

| newspapers to guide the warden in his | particularity

TURKISHES IN POETRY.—At the St. Paul's Municipal Council on Monday evening, Alderman R. H. Judd, who is a prominent poultry fancier, and who has been elected to the Council from Wales, in consequence of his having been one of the aldermen a few days before, when he was detected delivering matter that was not for the food submitted to the council a minute or so before the meeting, and who is the sole source of danger and unfit for human consumption, therefore poultry farmers should have their poultry destroyed where unfavorable conditions are prevailing during the spread of a disease which can be transmitted to man, and which as easily as by the consumption of such contaminated meat.

The logical skin-clearing is proceeding steadily, and the men are averaging good wages. The superintendent at the Lakeview mine says that there is a good demand at the Lakeview mine for young men who can milk and do some light work. Yesterday morning the men were taken to work at Stockport and it is expected that a new batch of 70 men is to be taken on at the Rotary Service Farm.

THERMAL CONFERENCE OF THE AUSTRALIAN
MINISTERS.—By the Mercur, which
 sailed for New Zealand yesterday, were
 100 ministers and lay representatives.
 Wesleyan Methodist churches left to
 the triennial conference of the Aus-
 tralian Union, which was held in
 Auckland on the 10th inst., and
 who left yesterday include representatives in
 Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria,
 Queensland, and New South Wales.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S MERCU.—A lady re-
 membered that on Tuesday night
 (first I have seen) that appeared on Tuesday
 between 7.30 and 7.45. It seemed to
 me to be a very small, round, red
 and of it formed like a small, round
 the air, and darting behind a cloud, a sound as
 far distant thunder was emitted from it. Quite
 dimly the arc divided from the star, which
 was very bright, and burst into a
 burst. As it did so it seemed to have

SUSPECT AT NEWTON.—The death of Perry H. Deacon, late assistant council clerk of Newton, was the subject of an investigation by the City Coroner (Mr. J. C. Woods, J. E.) at the Candemville Hotel, Newton, yesterday. Evidence of identification was given by Deacon's brother, Arthur Deacon, who lives with his parents at their residence, Alden street, Newton. He stated also that when he last saw Deacon, about 7 p. m. on Monday, the latter was in good health and spirits, with nothing to suggest that he was suffering from any ailment. William Williams, a chemist, residing in Kingston, Newton, stated that he sold about two grains of strychnine to Deacon on Monday last, and that he had not seen him since. Deacon destroyed rats. Evidence was then given by Dr. H. Taylor, Government Pathologist. He had made a post-mortem examination of the body of Deacon, and judges from that position he believed the body was not a first-class specimen.

the fact that the tongue was bitten, that Dancesuccumbed while undergoing convalescence. All the indications pointed to poisoning by strychnine. The particulars of his death as it occurred in Toronto morning, and produced letters in which he expressed himself as tired of life, and determined to put an end to it. The record of losing his life in a fit of rage, and of his having said he was a devotee of suicide was recorded.

perfectly good time of it, for the wheat crop has been unusually heavy. Stigetics is also busy to the fore in the matter of harvesting the crop, as some heavy consignments have already been shipped to the coast. The *Stigetics* is owned by Messrs. Grainger and Finkner. We understand that these examples are the first of the season's crop for the colony."

By notice in a supplement to the "Government Gazette" yesterday Mr. G. D. Rogers, J.P., has directed that the following persons be removed from the districts of Bulwer and Edna'sland South.

In view of representations made by some residents of Moenai that a steamer leaving there at the end of the month would be unable to take up passengers, the following have been forwarded to the Port of Mombasa by the Government:

Shore Steam Ferry Company with the endorsement of the Government of Mombasa, the company arrangements for a steamer to call at the Point Wharf at that time in the month of May.

A slight collision occurred yesterday between the ships County of Clare and Mapo. The former is a sailing ship, and the latter a steamer, carrying a large cargo of sugar. The latter was passing the sailing ship when the latter was caught against the Mapo's bows, carrying away the bowsprit and the foremast.

On Friday evening last a large number assembled at the Hotel Cecil for the purpose of establishing a school of arts for Rockdale. Mr. J. Statham occupied the chair, and he was welcomed by Mr. J. W. Wilson, who is now owned by Mr. Joseph Wall, Frederick-street, opposite the Royal Hotel, Rockdale.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Progress Association on Tuesday evening it was decided to cooperate with the Mayors of Geareville, Parramatta, and Sydney, in the formation of a school of arts. Works marking for the deepening of the Parramatta River.

One of the advertising columns it is announced that Mr. Eden George has accepted the arduous position of voters in the Denison Ward in a house a committee for municipal honours at the forthcoming election.

Mr. W. T. Wilson, president of the Thompsons' Society in Australia, has been invited to deliver a lecture on "Lodge, No. 8 Bond-street, on the night on 'Re-incarnation, Human Unity Evolution."

The abolitionists and musical people arranged by Mr. A. H. Burnett to aid of the roads of the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

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Moonlight Serenade in aid of Bore Negro
 Athletes will leave Friday at 8 p.m., Newport.
 I.O.O.F. will give a party at the Hotel, Tuesday,
 7 p.m., and Saturday Early Closing Association,
 Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 Council I.O.O.F., No. 30, H. Kitchner, Hall, Wednesday
 8 p.m.
 Civil Ambulance and Transport Borneo, Health Meet-
 ing of General Committee, Board House, Central Hotel,
 Monday, Tuesday.
 St. Andrew's, Scotch Church School, 7 p.m.
 Queen Victoria Park, in aid of Building of Temple of
 England, 7 p.m.
 "The Laker," Y.M.C.A. Hall.
 "The Laker's Exhibition Fair, Exhibition Building."
 2.10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
 Society of Artists Spring Exhibition, Victoria Col-
 lege, 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
 Cyclorama, opposite Spring Railway Station; Open 8
 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
 Polynesian Exhibition, open all day.
 Her Majesty's Theatre, "Two Little Yagmums,"
 7.45 p.m.
 Circuit Theatre, "Victory Entertainment," 8 p.m.
 Lyceum Theatre, "Palms Among Leaves," 8 p.m.

contention of a section of the press that shareholders and mineowners would be at the mercy of the mineowners, they had only to go out on strike.

He would not express an opinion about the miners' demands or else have its lease forfeited.

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except to say that he considered it "improper" for the
in issuing it. (Hear, hear.) But still he con-
sidered that from a constitutional point of view, at
in the interests of the country, the Minister dis-
quise right in requesting the warden to be care-
in ascertaining the reasons on which a suspension
of the labour conditions was demanded. (Hear,
hear.) It was a suspicious circumstance that
immediately after the publication of the Minister's
minute Mr. Lock awarded the grounds given in his

original apprehension. He (Mr. McGowan's) confession against the wardens was that the officers had upon the uncontradicted testimony of Mr. Look. It was a singular circumstance that the evidence was uncontradicted in places by other witnesses, while in some instances he, in cross-examination, did not support his own evidence. Chief. For instance, Mr. Look said the leaves of the mirror were stagnated, but the register showed that was not the case, yet the witness said that, probably, as a matter of convenience. Again, the coroner stated as one of the reasons why the body should be suspended, that the boilers wanted cleaning; but under cross-examination he said,

"I do not know that the boilers wanted cleaning," he also alleged that the bad ventilation of the mine necessitated a suspension of work in connection with the same, and that the miners were not permitted to work. Yet under cross-examination he admitted that the miners had visited the workings, but did not give him any orders about the ventilation. In stead of granting the suspension on these unimportant statements the warden should have made a further inquiry into the matter. (Hear, hear.) This was a very fact of Mr. Lock amending the grounds of his application should have been sufficient to convince the warden of the necessity of sending the matter to the justices. Members should also remember that the north-western, Mr. Lock said the ventilation

the mine was not good, he immediately after was sent to work in that imperfect ventilation a number of miners brought from Hendigo. He maintained that the warden did not receive information in his report, and lead him on an important man to decide in favour of the mining master.

Mr. HUGHES: The warden should have gone down the mine and looked for himself. That is what he is paid for.

Mr. MCGOWEN said that some newspapers asserted that Parliament was not the place in which to consider the decision of a warden. He held that that it was, and members must not forget that

Parliament had even seen fit to conduct the trial of a Justice of the Supreme Court. The Government was standing Mr. Justice Gault on his head, and would beat the drum of the law, and would compel the men to concede the demands of the men. Why? Because there was a reasonable supposition, Mr. Lock feared, that Parliament would institute an inquiry into the evidence. The Government should see first whether the labour conditions should be suspended for a strike or a lockout; and, if so, they would be not only verified, and should be committed for perjury, no matter who he was, if what he stated was not true. If what had been said were true then the

whole case for the labour party fell to the ground. But the chance was there that the manager resented his position for fear of the pressure that would be put upon him. The labour party were going to make an inquiry to get at the truth, and not to undogmatically pronounce either the Government or the Opposition. They considered it their duty to press for such an inquiry; and it was the duty of every member of the House to see whether these statements made at the labour's court were true or untrue, and to have the facts put before the public. They did not wish that the labour's court should be all that was suspended on the ground of a strike or a lockout. At present it was not known whether

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of the Opposition took up a position which he knew they would find it difficult to maintain, no matter how much they felt disposed to do so. The Minister's minute and detailed knowledge of the situation, and of the feelings of the labour party, was the colour of his speech. It did not matter whether interested spectators and miners did not agree with him. The Premier was to be trusted on behalf of the people, and these men could not get permission to work these mines subject to certain new covenants. It would take more than 60 per cent of the difference in wages to freighten capital out of the country, and that was not the intention of the Government. Although the strike had finished satisfactorily, the Government was prepared to meet the miners and the mining community.

his education had been very unsatisfactory with regard to the war den.

A CHALLENGE TO THE MINISTER FOR MINES.

Mr. ROSE said that if it were true that nine-tenths of the people believed in the position taken up by the Minister that he would take much more time a few days to debate to sustain the charge of burking the facts. He concluded that any inquiry should cover not only the action of the war den but also that of the Minister. The publication of the manual was without precedent. The minute was at variance with the 34th section of the Mining or Private Property

party Act. Was the minute sound in ignorance, or was it issued with an object? It was called upon the Minister to explain the action of the Government. They entered the action of the Minister in the minute, and, in fact, in regard to the whole transaction, or whether they disapproved of it. The Premier had said that the action was taken completely out of the hands of the Minister; but despite the statement the leader of the labour party asked the Minister to explain the action of the Government and appoint a commission to review the action of the warden. The labour party asked to have the whole thing reopened. The Minister for Mines when he spoke should say fearlessly whether the Ministry was

If instead of writing the minute the Minister has taken up a constitutional course they would have had something that would have been of benefit in permanently settling the question. If the warden had decided against the Minister's views the duty of the Minister as to his conduct for a writ of prohibition on the question of law and the Minister's question would have been decided by the Supreme Court. It looked as if the Minister had shirked his duty and made a victim of the warden. Mr. Mc'Gowen

had charged the Opposition with having favoured capital all through. The protectionists had as much regard for the working miners as the free traders for the labour party. They did not reserve the interest of labour—(ironical cheers from the labour members)—by acting a sham, or passing a false issue before the country, but they did serve it when they took up constitutional position.

THE SHADOW OF FAIR.

Mr. HUGHES said it was somewhat unusual the three men who were most prominent in attitudinising as saviours of humanity and who went about the country speaking about the benefits of protection.

best humanity seen during that decade. The speaker said that he could not see how the rise of the people but they had been dumb about that evening. The hon. member for Quebec began (Mr. O'Sullivan) had been elected by the miners in the country to safeguard their cause. The hon. member for Colar (Mr. Waddell) had spoken and he was a self-declared apostate to his cause. The shadow of the hanging over such men, and they knew it. The speaker said that the miners, bound by the chains of their caucus majority would have a chance. When the hon. member (Mr. O'Sullivan) was asked to go up and help the Lucknow miners he said he had a cold. (Laughter.)

What did Mr. Waddell say? That he wife had said (Laughter.) When they were requested personally to go to the strike, he said, "I don't know what you did, but you just cunningly kept out of the way. What was it to them that the miners were fighting a most heroic struggle, in which they were only defeated by the arm of the continent. Victoria defeated this strike by pouring its abomination over the face of this fair country. There had not been a strike in their shores since the days of the great rebellion of 1847-48, and it was quite by Victoria. Why was the best member so, Queenanbeyan, Mr. O'Sullivan, dumb? Because he had nothing to say. He had to go into the Queenanbeyan district to solicit support. He asked those people to

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degrading terms. Why, the Opposition would accept the labour vote on any terms. (Hear, hear.) But the labour party has not been a nobleman yet. The labour party agreed to support the Minister. It was the most democratic mistake any Minister had ever issued. It suited the labour members. But what did the Opposition care about the Labour members. They were only pawns in the game of politics. If they could be used to change the Government, so much the better. It had been said that the Government had attacked the labour party for a second time. But if a man did wrong, he should be punished. Regarding the motion, there had, so far as he could see, been no administration of justice.

The Minister saw that the warden was likely to be called on to decide a matter which he ought not to be called on to decide, and he merely wished to warn him. The action of the labor party was clear and legitimate, and was in favour of the workers of the country (Hear, hear).

MR. McMILLAN WAITS FOR THE MINISTER'S ANSWER.

Mr. McMILLAN said he took it that the motion meant that the Government had interfered with the administration of justice. He would not say whether he would vote until he heard the defence of the Minister for Mines. The publication of the

minute was absolutely unconstitutional: it was a gross perversion of the position of an officer of the Executive of this country. (Hear, hear.) It was an amount almost, he was prepared to say to a criminal act. He said that in order to be candid with a Minister with whom he had been a colleague, and they entered political life together. No personal feeling entered into the position he took up. A great

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STYLES
BOOTS AND SE

IC DISPENSING.
FOR THE COMPENSATING AND SUPPLYING
DOGS' PRESCRIPTIONS. RETURN PRICE
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STREET, SYDNEY,
OPPOSITE THE STRAND.
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Tenders.
ABYERS and LAINDEN.—If you want goods for sale, write to my firm.
 JAMES A. BYERS.
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LEASE OF
POINT-STREET, PYRMONT.
RECEPTION OF TENIERS TERMS
POSTPONED.
An Amended Specification will be available for perusal at the office of the Public Works Department, on the date for the reception of tenders, viz. FRIDAY, 21st MARCH, 1890.

MAISON WORK.—Tenders for Bells, and
PAINTERS.—Tenders for Decorating interior of Barrow-st., Sydney. Specifications of
PAINTERS.—TENDERS wanted for Papering and Decorating of the interior of a new house, Campbell-st., Newtown, near Little
PAINTERS.—TENDERS for the painting of a house, Campbell-st., Newtown, near
ROBINSON'S LADIES' and
TENDERS are invited, and will be received at the Public Works Department, on the date for the reception of tenders, viz. FRIDAY, 21st MARCH, 1890.

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